

The Wanamaker Store

Store Closes at 5:30 P. M.

The Wanamaker Store

Making Shirts to Order For Best Drest Men

We are doing a splendidly successful business in making Men's Shirts to Order. But this year we have tremendously increased facilities for this special order work. We have equipped here on the Thirteenth Floor of our new Building the largest and best custom shirt factory in New York City. Every detail of the work is provided for with operators of the highest experience and skill. We bring from abroad the largest collection of entirely new fabrics that comes to America. We have the materials that give character and style to men's shirts, and perfect cutting and fitting of the shirts give comfort and satisfaction of the highest degree.

Men who are contemplating being measured for new dress suits should have their white dress shirts made first, as this will insure the correct fit of the waistcoat.

White Dress Suits to order, at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4 and \$5.

Fancy Madras Shirts—and the showing includes many advance styles for next Spring, which have just arrived—at \$3.50 and \$4 each.

Custom Shirt Shop just inside the door.

Broadway and Ninth street, Wanamaker Building.

Men's Blanket Bath Robes

Two very important facts about Blanket Bath Robes will bring the men who are interested to WANAMAKER'S. The chief point is that all of our Blankets are woven especially for us, and come direct to us from the weavers, and they come in quantities often greater than the mills sell to many wholesalers. This gives us unusually handsome and exclusive patterns, together with qualities that are most perfectly suited to the making of Blanket Robes. This provides a saving in the price as well.

The other point is that all of our better grade robes are made in our own factory, over a comfortable perfect-fitting pattern of our own. The workmanship is thoroughly well done, the Robes are finished in the neatest possible manner, and they have the character and style that put them above comparison with the ordinary sorts. Prices are at least 20 per cent. below those you pay for Robes of equal quality, made in less careful manner; and it is high time to have the Blanket Robe now for cool mornings.

Blanket Robes in handsome Jacquard figured designs, at \$5, \$6, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8 and \$10.

Main floor, Wanamaker Building.

Men's Sample \$4 and \$5 Shoes At \$2.85 a Pair

This is a similar offering to the one made a week ago, when the Shoes were taken away in a hurry. This collection is a representative group of the best Autumn styles, and no two pairs are just alike, making a splendid collection. Of course, they are in the sample sizes—6½ to 7½, in A, B and C widths, largest quantity being in size 7 B. It is a lucky chance for men whose shoes will fit.

\$4 and \$5 new Autumn Shoes at \$2.85 a pair.

Main floor, Wanamaker Building.

Girls' COATS and DRESSES

Fine Materials • Engaging Styles

Every normal girl likes new-fashioned garments; here they are, exceptionally pretty, exceptionally jaunty. A deal of thought went to the designing and making—they are just the prettiest styles you ever saw and are marvels of excellent workmanship.

Suits for outdoor activities are cut on especially stylish lines this Autumn.

Girls' Reefers of blue and gray chevrons and fancy mixtures, brass buttons and emblem on sleeve; lined throat. \$5.

Chevyot Dresses; blue, red or brown; braided. Plaid skirt. \$5.50.

Sizes for 6 to 14 years.

Second floor, Fourth ave., Stewart Bldg.

Formerly

A. T. Stewart & Co.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway, Fourth Avenue,
Eighth to Tenth Street.

History Written with All the Charm of Fiction The GREAT REPUBLIC By Master Historians

A Comprehensive History of the United States with Every Chapter Written by an Eminent Student and Brilliant Writer on that Particular Period and Subject.



Every full-blooded American loves to hear more and more of the marvelous story of the building of his country. How eagerly is read the historical fiction of Cooper, Winston Churchill and the scores of brilliant writers between. The blood surges over the victories of our countrymen. It is the VICTORY FOR THE CLAN that clothes the novel with a power infinitely greater than the most brilliant romanticism.

Today, more than ever before, American men and women are wanting to know more of the true American history. But much of that history is buried in length and dullness of narrative, or with all the action and red blood squeezed out by editorial sterilization.

The student is helpless in not knowing WHAT TO READ.

"THE GREAT REPUBLIC" is the best and most vital American History, written with all the brilliance of fiction by celebrated Americans. It is not the dreary effort of ONE MAN TRYING TO

WRITE IT ALL. Each chapter is the brilliant masterpiece of an expert on that particular topic. For instance—

James Fenimore Cooper has written the story of The Bon Homme Richard and Serapis, also of Stephen Decatur and the Frigate Philadelphia. Washington Irving tells the story of the Discovery of America by Columbus, and of Wolfe and Montcalm at Quebec. The Retreat of Cortes from the City of Mexico the masterly picture by William H. Prescott. The Colonial Stories of Sir Walter Raleigh, John Smith and the Jamestown Colony are written in a most fascinating style by Mary Howitt and Charles Campbell. George Bancroft writes of the Salem Witchcraft. John Frost tells of Braddock's defeat. Thomas Wentworth Higginson writes of The First Shots of the Revolution. The Surrender of Burgoyne is told by Cressy. Jared Sparks tells the story of Franklin in France. Perry's Victory on Lake Erie is told by Theodore Roosevelt. Pickett's famous Charge at Gettysburg, one of the most profound war pictures ever written, is described by the Comte de Paris. Sherman tells his own story of his March to the Sea.

Other distinguished contributors are Lossing and George and Hubert Bancroft, John B. McMaster, Francis Parkman, Benjamin Franklin, William Swinton, Murat Halsted, Henry Watterson and a score of others.

Comprehensive as is the history, it is all contained in four very readable volumes in large, clear type, illustrated with 110 full-page plates. The work was formerly sold at \$12.50 to \$20 a set. By purchasing the entire edition we have brought the price down to the mere cost of book-making.

Cloth Binding, \$3.50 a set. Half-Leather, \$4.50 a set.
Three-quarter Calf, \$6.50 a set.

A descriptive circular giving more of the scope of the work will be handed to you at the counter, or mailed anywhere upon request.

Book Store, Ninth street, Stewart Building.

NOT FIT TO BE INSPECTORS.

GEN. BINGHAM TURNS DOWN THE ELIGIBLE LIST.

Hard Knock for 5 Captains—Mayor Only Smiles When Commissioner Tells Him—Bingham Won't Resign Though He Doesn't Lose His Job—New List Now.

Police Commissioner Bingham announced last evening that he had made up his mind not to fill the three vacant inspectorships from the eligible list furnished him some time ago by the Civil Service Commission. This means that the five candidates for the jobs—Acting Inspectors Formosa and Hogan and Captains Hodgins, O'Connor and Gallagher—are out of the race for good as long as Bingham is at the head of the department.

"I have come to the conclusion that not one of the candidates is satisfactory to me," said Gen. Bingham, "and no influence or pressure can be brought to bear to make me promote any of them."

The Commissioner sprang the surprise upon his return to Police Headquarters from the City Hall, where he had a talk with Mayor McCellan. He said he told the Mayor of his dissatisfaction and stated plainly that he couldn't conscientiously make any promotion from the list now in his hands. The Mayor smiled but said nothing. He let it be known by his silent attitude that the whole affair was up to Bingham and he saw fit. If the Commissioner wanted to elevate three of the candidates to the rank of inspector he could do so, as far as the Mayor was concerned; if he felt disposed to throw out the list he could go right ahead and do it.

While Commissioner Bingham didn't give any specific reasons for his action yesterday it is known that he hasn't looked with favor upon any of the aspirants for the inspectorships. But all along he has told the reporters from day to day that he intended to fill the vacancies as soon as he got time to study the situation. Before he went on his vacation he said he would make the promotions soon after his return. Last Saturday he said three of the plums would surely be handed out this week.

It is now believed that Capt. Bill Hodgins is in disfavor. He was in command of the Tenderloin precinct when Sergt. Bob McNaught and the "street cleaning" squad made a raid on a gambling house. Neither Hodgins nor Inspector Schmittberger, who has been on trial as a result of the raid, knew anything about the invasion of the "street cleaners." Big Bill was benighted to city island, but a few weeks ago his still was ended and he was transferred to the East Eighth-street station house, where he now holds forth.

Capt. Edward Gallagher of the East 104th street station house had a poolroom raid made over his head less than a week ago by McNaught, Townsend Becker and Policemen Faubel.

Capt. John O'Connor of the Elsiebeth street station house hasn't been very active in cleaning up Chinatown. His headquarters men found much gambling among the Chinese, although O'Connor's men were plentiful in the yellow belt.

Acting Inspector Charles Formosa, who is in command of the First Inspection district, was complained of only a week ago because of the existence of bucket shops in the Wall Street district. Business

men writing to Commissioner Bingham complaining of police inactivity, and Formosa was sacked up.

When Acting Inspector William Hogan was in charge of the Second Inspection district, which takes in the lower west end of the city, a number of poolroom raids were made over his head. He was relegated to The Bronx, and he is still there.

The Commissioner would not give any dereliction in the cases of the aspirants. He simply said that he told Mayor McCellan not one of the candidates was fit to be an inspector and he reiterated the statement to the reporters last evening.

Rumors flew about that Gen. Bingham had got wind of a big fund that was being raised to bring about the three coveted promotions, that wholesale grafting was going on among officers high in the department, and that there was a rupture between Mayor McCellan and the Commissioner.

The Commissioner only smiled when told of these rumors.

At an interview with the reporters yesterday morning Gen. Bingham denied a report that he intended to resign.

"I am not going to get out unless I am fired," he said.

"Then we can take it that you like the job," asked the reporters.

"No," he replied. "It's a sturdy man's job, and I don't want to back out of it. While I am not in love with it, I don't want it understood that I dislike it. The job is too hard and too severe for any man to ever like it exceptionally well. However, I am going to stick."

The Commissioner also took occasion to deny that influence were being brought to bear to have him and the trial of Inspector Schmittberger. He declared that he was going over the list and reviewing the case solely on its merits.

When Mayor McCellan was asked yesterday if it was true that Bingham intended to resign, he replied:

"The report is an absolute and unqualified falsehood."

The civil service eligible list for inspectors stands for fifteen days. The Commissioner has been reviewing it from time to time while waiting for the expected appropriation from the Board of Estimate which would enable him to pay the increase in salaries. It is likely, however, that he will throw out the list to-day and order a new examination of candidates who would like to compete for the jobs.

The five candidates who were out for the inspectorships were sorely disappointed last night when they heard the news of Commissioner Bingham's determination not to promote any of them. Big Bill Hodgins, who headed the list, felt sure that he would soon be wearing an inspector's gold stripes. Acting Inspectors Formosa and Hogan, second and third on the list, also felt confident of promotion, while Capt. O'Connor and Gallagher, possibilities, thought they had a winning chance.

SHIPYARD STRIKE ON.

Workers Wanted \$4 a Day and a Saturday Half Holiday.

A general strike of shipyard workers went into effect yesterday in the shipyards of New York and vicinity to enforce a demand for an increase of wages from \$3.50 to \$4 a day and for the Saturday half holiday, which was refused by the employers. Among the yards affected are those of the Crane Dry Dock Company, William Patterson, Schuyler, Paine & Caddell, Hudson & Langoo, William Gokey & Co., Lawrence & Lawrence, Ira Bushey, Erie Basin Dry Dock Company and James Tregorian.

A meeting of the employers was held yesterday at 200 Broadway at which they reaffirmed their action in refusing the demands. They have established employment bureaus in Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and Norfolk, where they have been hiring men on the open shop plan to fill the places of the strikers. Strike breakers are expected to be set to work to-day.

GAFFNEY CHARGES BLACKMAIL.

Man Said His Auto Driver Killed Woman in Far Rockaway—\$150 in Marked Bills.

James E. Gaffney, ex-Alderman from Charles Murphy's Eighteenth district, and a partner of John J. Murphy in the New York Contracting Company, was in the Yorkville police court yesterday morning charging his stableman, Thomas Taylor, of 44 East Eighth-fifth street, with extorting \$150 from him.

His testimony before Magistrate Barlow was corroborated by Dr. Betty, who is in charge of the New York Contracting Company's stables at Seventeenth street and Seventh avenue, and by Detective Sergeant Lyons of Police Headquarters.

Dr. Betty telephoned to him on Sunday, Mr. Gaffney said, that Taylor had told him that he knew that Edward Goodwin, Mr. Gaffney's automobile driver, was the man who ran over and killed Mrs. Quinn and seriously injured Mrs. Kane on Sheridan Boulevard in Far Rockaway on September 7, but he would keep the information to himself for \$200. Dr. Betty also said that he was going to take Taylor right over to Mr. Gaffney's house at 234 East Nineteenth street.

Mr. Gaffney then telephoned to the East Twenty-second street police station for detectives and marked three fifty-dollar bills and one twenty-dollar bill. Detective Sergeant Lyons, who happened to be with him on private business, went into an adjoining room to listen. When Taylor arrived he told his story. Mr. Gaffney offered to send for Goodwin.

"I don't see any need of that," said Taylor, "and I don't think he's right here! I won't say anything about it if you will give me \$200."

Mr. Gaffney says he offered him the \$150 in marked bills and Taylor, he alleges, accepted it. As Taylor left the house he was arrested by Detectives Kuhen and Kennedy.

Taylor told Magistrate Barlow that he was in Mr. Gaffney's stable at the latter's country home on Franklin avenue, Far Rockaway, the evening of September 7, when Edward Goodwin, the driver, came in with the front wheel of the automobile bent. Goodwin said that he had had a serious accident, but told Taylor to say nothing of it on peril of losing his job and getting into trouble with Mr. Gaffney's political friends. Taylor then helped him to bury a piece of a woman's silk skirt which had been caught in one of the wheels. He kept quiet until last Saturday, when he says his conscience became troubled, so, as he was no longer on friendly terms with Goodwin, he went to Dr. Betty, the veterinary surgeon in charge of the stables of the New York Contracting Company, at Seventeenth street and Seventh avenue, where he is now working, and told all about it. The next day Dr. Betty took him to Mr. Gaffney's house and he received \$150 from the latter to keep quiet.

Magistrate Barlow held Taylor in \$1,000 bail for trial.

"Goodwin is a good boy," said Mr. Gaffney afterward, "and I don't believe he would keep such an accident quiet, particularly as he was boarding at Mrs. Quinn's at the time and was a great friend of her son. As soon as I heard of the charge, I sent him down to Far Rockaway with my lawyer to give him full advice to the police there if they wanted him."

The Deer Season Opens.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 1.—The opening day of the deer season saw many deer killed in the lower part of the Adirondacks. More deer have been seen this year than for many seasons past, and the prospect is excellent for a fine hunting season. Other game is plentiful hereabouts this year, too. A little further north several bears have been seen.

COP'S SUNDAY ZEAL.

Saw Men Working in Private House and Broke in to Arrest Them.

An unusual noise for Sunday afternoon, that of workmen hammering and moving scaffolding, attracted the attention of Policeman J. M. McIntyre of the West 100th street station house as he passed the vicinity of Ninety-second street between Broadway and West End avenue. He located the racket in a vacant private house at 219, where he saw two carpenters minus their coats working inside like beavers.

He rang the doorbell, but no one responded. Finally the cop in desperation pounded on the window and shouted to the workmen:

"Come out here—you're pinched. Don't you know it's against the law to work on Sunday?"

"Beat it, bumbuddy. Go sell your papers. We ain't bothering anybody," retorted one of the men. Then the two inside laughed at the cop's predicament and made grimaces at him when he refused to move away.

Tiring of this, the workmen went about their business. Quite a crowd gathered, and some one told the policeman that the owner of the place, Jacob Axelrod, lived below at 321, near Riverside Drive. The cop hiked down there, but Axelrod refused the let McIntyre into the house or to let him way to interfere. He was going to have his own business, he is alleged to have said, and he wished the policeman would do the same and let him alone.

Foisting that he would not be turned down so easily, the cop again joined the on-lookers at 219. The men on the job had been kneeling in the meantime, but when the policeman returned they busy in hurry. The more McIntyre thought of the situation the madder he grew. Finally, after cruising around the house several times looking for an open window, he spied a long ladder in the rear yard. In great glee he tugged at the thing and succeeded in dragging it to the front of the house, where he placed it against the second story window to the intense satisfaction of the spectators. Puffing and rather unsteadily, being of corpulent build, he mounted the ladder and entered the house through an upper window, which unguardedly had been left unlocked by those inside. The cop then made his way below, where, after arresting the workmen, he emerged triumphantly from the front door with his prisoners.

Mr. Axelrod arrived at the station house about the same time as the cop and his workmen, and promptly put up property valued at \$50.00 for their bail. All participants remained in the police station long enough to cool off. McIntyre hastened back to his post a few steps behind Axelrod, and when he passed the house he had so recently stormed he started to enter the place and remove the ladder. Immediately Mr. Axelrod, it is said, ordered him off the premises. McIntyre alleges he said to him:

"If you don't get away from here in a hurry you will wish that you had reported this morning. I'll have you broke."

The two then had a very warm argument, which wound up by McIntyre arresting Mr. Axelrod on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Mr. Axelrod had little difficulty in getting bail.

Magistrate Wahl in the West Side police court yesterday morning discharged all the prisoners.

Iron Mine Flooded.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 1.—Water at a depth of 300 feet has flooded the Leonard shaft of the Empires Steel and Iron mines at Mount Hope and forced the abandon-

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, W. 43d St. To-morrow Mat. Best Seats \$1.50. NIXON & ZIMMERMAN announce.

IRVING - BAIRD

AND LONDON CO. In Stephen Phillips' PAOLO AND FRANCESCA

(Arrangement with Mr. Geo. Alexander.)

LIBERTY THEATRE, 42d St., near B'way. To-morrow Night

ELEANOR ROBSON

(Arrangement with Mr. Geo. Alexander.)

"NURSE MARJORIE"

BROADWAY THEATRE, B'way & 41st St. To-morrow Mat. Best Seats \$1.50. KILPATRICK & FRANKLIN'S production of GEN. LEW WALLACE'S

THE PRINCE OF INDIA

Dramatized by J. G. Cooper, Music by Horatio Parker

DALY'S Theatre, B'way & 30th St. To-morrow Night

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RICHARD GARLE

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1ST MIDWINTER MATINEE TO-MORROW

MONTGOMERY & STONE IN THE RED MILL

CRITERION THEATRE, B'way & 40th St. To-morrow Night

HUTTON WILLIAMS LITTLE CHERUB

JAMES BLAKELEY, TOM WISE & 70 others

HUDSON THEATRE, 40th St., E. of B'way. To-morrow Night

THE HYPOCRITES

SAVOY THEATRE, 30th St. & B'way. To-morrow Night

ROSE STAHL

Next Monday, Next Sat. Thursday

LYCEUM 43d St. & B'way. To-morrow Night

THE LION AND THE MOUSE

Next Monday, Next Sat. Thursday

BURTON HOLMES, Travelling

Colored Views and Motion Pictures

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GARRICK THEATRE, 30th St., near B'way. To-morrow Night

WM. N. CRANE

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